A CHANGE FOR BETTER-GRAIN MARKETS REACT.

WHEAT, CORN AND OATS ALL SHOWED ADVANCES.

In a Speculative Way Improvement Was Slight, Aggregate Trading Being Light.

Office Republic, Friday, June 15, 1909. The dealings in to-day's grain markets were again light in volume and differed very little, if any, in comparison with those of yesterday and during previous days of this week. There was a fair distribution of speculative interest, notwithstanding the contracted limit of the markets, and what was more encouraging, a good undertone of strength. The different grain markets were somewhat irregular in their earlier actions, showing both advancing and reactionary tendencies, and for some time after the opening neither side of the account appeared to have much of the advantage. There were a number of ups and downs, but it was soon made clear that the adventage was on the side of the bulls, who, before the closed was reached, were in a position to obtain control of speculative af-fairs and soon had prices going their way. The gains to-day, outside of wheat, were by no means large or significant, the former market, however, making up what the cheaper grains lacked in point of strength cheaper grains lacked in point of strength and activity in trading. In fact, this murket exhibited more real strength than has been noticeable for the past day or two, though it was still narrow and professional. Weather conditions were the chief features of the local situation this morning, and they were not at all favorable from a bull paint of view. Wet weather was reported in the Northwest, the heaviest fall being in South Dakota, but there was sufficient rainfails in nearly all sections to indicate that the long brought in the Northwest had been troken. Hesides these changed weather conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory, they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory, they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory, they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory they announcing 3id decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effective conditions to the conditions of the conditions of

Besides these chansed weather conditions, the cables were far from satisfactory, they announcing ad decline at Liverpool, though London was said to be unchanged. The effect of all this was to bring out sellers, and, as there was no disposition shown to support the market, it weakened tight at the outset. This weak spell lasted for a short time only, conditions coming to the front that were sufficiently buildsh to turn the market the other way, with the result that the final figures were wer to higher for the day. Among the early strengthening factors can be mentioned too much rain in Kentucky and Tenressoe and some in the Southwest, chinch bug damage stories from Kansas and advices from Chicage to the effect that rains had not fallen where most needed and the crop badly short. In this market the July option opened is out at 72%c, and shortly after soid at 72%c, sept. selling is lower at 72%c. The latter advices, and in particular those from Chicago, which market continued to show strength, the market here railied stifily on largely improved buying, which sent July up to 73c and Sept. to 73/c.

Advices regarding the spring-wheat crop were very contradictory, some reporting that rains had been sufficient and others that they had not. Again it was claimed that the crop was 69 per cent short. The cables were by no means encouraging. Buda-Pesth was said to be 1%c higher, but Liverpool closed is dower, Paris in high of and Berlin down ic. Clearances from this side were small at 33,600 bu. The Modern Miller's report on the winter-wheat crop and flour market was bearish. A local exporter reported the purchase of 160,600 bu. soft whiter wheat at Texas points delivered to a Gulf port at a price equivalent to 6 below July wheat in St. Louis. There was also a car of new wheat received here from Indian Territory, the first of the season. Chicago sent out a bad report regarding the Northwestern crop, reducing the prospect from a third to a half for the three States. During the last part of the season. The local corn market t

opening here was at a loss in prices, which was brought about by the declines abroad, larger receipts at primary markets, favorable weather for the crop and the let-down in the higher priced grain, a combination that caused July to open at 1/2 lower selicers at 35%c. but it shortly reacted and sold at 25%c. The total corn receipts at Western markets were reported at 606,000 bu. as against 573,000 bu. Speculative interest showed no improvement during the day, and after the opening sales the market ruled dull and uninteresting. July sold at 35%c, and that option was bid 35%c, with 35%c33c bid for Sept. The close was 46%c better for July at 25%c and 1/2 higher for Sept. at 23%c32c sellers, June closed nominally unchanged at 29c.

The receipts at Western markets of oats were reported at 27,000 bu., as against 3,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 289,000 bu and export clearances 19,000 bu. avear ago, including 21,500 bu. here, as against 3,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 289,000 bu and export clearances 19,000 bu. The future market was again firm and July sold at 23%c and Sept. at 22%c. Lattle interest was taken in this market, however, and the close was 5%c higher for June at 260 nominal, at 22%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 22%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 22%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 22%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal, at 25%c bid July and 3/2 higher for June at 260 nominal at 260 nomina

Trade Gossip.

Beerbohm reports the wheat shipments from the Argentine this week as 1,520,000 bu., against 1,220,000 bu. last week and 1,644,000 bu. one year ago. The total since Jan. 1 is 47,281,000 bu, against 35,234,000 bu. for same period last year. Corn shipments are 565,000 bu. a year ago.

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a,000,000 bu., where it was less than 7,500,000 bu. last week.

—W. D. Judd writes from Topeka, Kas., to O. A. Orvis that the wheat crop is just as fine as it possibly can be.

—In a letter to Morton & Co., Will Ewing save that haif of the crop of wheat in Southern Illinois is harvested and in the shock.

—Broomhall—Argentine cables that further floods have occurred in the southwest portion of the country, resulting in great loss of corn.

—New York wired: "Reliable Dujuth correspondent wires that less than desen of over 500 clevators he does business with reports good crops."

—Chicago wired that the Peavey people, which means a big elevator line in the Northwest, say that crop reports are improving. It is understood that Mr. Peavey wired personally to a St. Louis friend that in his opinion the Northwest will have within 20 to 25 per cent of an average wheat crop.

—The Modern Miller outlook: The condition of

within 20 to 22 per cent of an average wheat crop.

—The Modern Miller outlook: The condition of wheat in the winter wheat belt is much the same as a week a.o. The plant has made seasonable progress. Harvesting has begun as far north as Kahsas, and Southern lilinois and Missouri, and the crop is being gathered under quite favorable conditions, although too much rain is noted in some localities. The flour trade has not been benefited by the late advance in wheat, as buyers both at home and abroad steadfastly refuse to pay the prices warranted by the present cost of wheat.

or commanding, if offered, better prices. Market guiet for pratrie. Choice clover in demand. Prices on trk. new range; Timothy \$12.59 &3 for choice; \$11.6912.50 for No. 1; \$16.0971 for No. 2; \$15.9980 for No. 2; \$17.9980 for N

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Shipments of Flour.

St. Louis, 6,326 bbls.; Chicago, 8,434 bbls.; Detroit, 630 bbls.; Milwaukee, 19,431 bbls.; Minneapoils, 43,281 bbls.; New York, 8,805 bbls. and 21,813 sks.; Baltimure, 4,598 bbls.; Philadelphis., 5,00 sks.; Boston, 48 bbls. and 48 sks.; New Orleans, 2,500 sks.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

The produce markets were generally in good condition to-day. Receipts as a rule were heavy, but there was a good local demand, and shippers

Beggs.

The market was quiet, but firm, as receipts were light and there was a good demand for choice fresh stock. Many of the offerings were heated and in poor condition.

Choice, fresh, near-by stock sold at c. less off, and Southern at from he to 1%c, seconding to quality.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 2,841 cases, and shipments tile cases.

Dairy Products.

Butter—The market was quiet and .teady on all grades to-day, as offerings were light and there was a fair demand. Creamery—Extra 1%18c; firsts 16c; seconds 14%16c. Dairy—Extra 1%18c; firsts 16c; seconds 14%16c. Dairy—Extra 1%18c; firsts 16c; seconds 14%16c. Ountry store-packed 1½c for good to 100ff16c for poor. Ladie-packed—Firsts 16c; seconds 19c; Y. A. 804c. Milnois %1c; shiples 84c; Y. A. 804c. N. Y. full cream 12c; Limburger 10g105c; Swiss 18@10c; brick 94cr104. Foregoing are jobbing STRAWBERRIES—Sound black at 65c per 3-gal, tray; top rate for fancy.

RASPBERRIES—Sound black at 65c per 3-gal, tray; case; soft and leaking stock less; home-groven black sold at 75c to 86c and red at 11.75 per 3-gal, tray.

HLACKBERRIES—Constgned lots choice Ar-BLACKBEERIES - Consigned lots choice Ar-kinsas at \$1.1591.40 per 6-gal. case; roft and leaky less. GOONEHERRIES-Home-grown selling at \$10 lesky less.
GOOGEBERRRIES—Home-grown selling at \$10
1.40 per bu. loose.
HUCKLEBERRIES—Western Arkansas sold at
31 per 4-kal case for sound.
CURRANTS—Light sales houle-grown red at
50 per 4-kal case for sound.
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50 per 5-kal case; near-by 4-bu. baskets at 50c to
50c for sour; home-grown sour at 50c per 3-kal,
tray and 31 per 4-kal, tray (sweet worth more).
Phaches—Texas stock of good color and
sound quotable in peck boxes at 50c do 50c for
sound; Tennessee peck hoxes at 20c to 50c.
PhilMS—Chickasaw at 35c/93; per 6-kal, case
and 25g/50c per 1-2 bu, box; wild goose at 1491.55
per 6-gal, case and 60650c per 1-3 bu, box for
sound; Japan plums at \$191.55 per 6-gal, case.
NEW APPLES—Demand rather slow at 25g/50c
per 1-3 bu, box for red June.
CANTALOUPES—Mexican Alamo gems at \$1.50
672 per bu, crate and 60670c per basket; Florida
in standard crates offered at \$1.50 and not selling.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Sound; Apricots at \$1.50 ing. CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Sound; Apricots at \$1.16 Gl.15; Clyman plums at \$1.25 and peaches (Alexander) at \$1.25 lb, crate; cherries at \$1.25 gl.35 per 10-1b, box; damaged less; cherry plums at 50.50 per 10-1b, box.

OLD APPLES—Light sales by dealers at \$1.20 OLD APPLES—Light sales by dealers at 11.29 per bu, box for geniting.

ORANGES—in a jobbing way from store: Call-fornia navels—fancy repacked, at \$494.50 (off sizes less); seedlings at \$3.500%; late Valencia at \$4.50, and Mediterranean sweet at \$4 per box. Quotable on trk. in car lots: California navels at \$4 for fancy \$2.50 for choice, \$3.15 for standard, \$3 for seedlings \$4 for late Valencia and at \$3.50 for Mediterranean sweet; 25c discount for off size navels.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT-Cash Market-Received 20 size and It cars local. A car new wheat from Tules. I. T., via the Prisco road was received the day by the Brimson-Judd Grain Company. It was a large, plump berry, and only for heing slightly tough would have graded No. 2 red. It sold to the Advance and Venice Warehouse Company at the premium price of Sc. The sample market was firm at the advance, but demand light, as were the efferings of destrable wheat wanted on trk. No. 2 red at 75c this, and worth 75% E. side; No. 3 red at 75c this, and worth 75% of the School of Sc. No. 2 do at \$8550c, latter fairs; No. 2 and \$150c, \$150c

Leuisiana at \$1.50 per bu. box, and Fiorida at \$1.50 per \$5-basket crate.
SQUASH—Consignments actually unsalable—not quentible.
ENGIPLANT—New Orleans at \$56,90c per dozen to the per bu. 50c.
FEPPERS—New Orleans offered at 75c per bu. 50c.
FEPPERS—New Orleans offered at GARLIC-New Orleans at 25c to 40c per single tring. KOHLRABI-Heme-grown at 10215c per dezen SPINACH-Home-grown sell at 25c per bu. tox CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown quotable at Tic HORSERADISH-Choice home-grown at To per Ho on orders.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown selling at the to the per dezen for hand tembers up to High 25 for pint bunches; consignments not wanted.

SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown eating varieties sell on orders at \$2.50 per bit; new Southern yams at \$2.50 per bu, box.

Wool.

When sold round; Green-salted Misseuri and Itimoss 7c; Arkansas and Scathern 65c. Dry fint—Choics Texas libe; average Texas Ibbe; native Arkansas and Tennesse 154c. Mississippi and Alabama 15c; dry fatten 14-6445c, https://doi.org/10.1006

14%c. Green uncured to per ib, less than cured Provisions.

Pork-Market steady: f. o. b. \$11.75. Land better; f. side prime steam \$5.775; choice \$6.475. Green Hams, Elec-Hedd in car both f. n. b. E. side: Hams—1b average at \$550. 125 at \$550. 185 at \$1.60 the block, del: Run-of-house hame at E., the block of Sic. as in average; New York shoulders at 6.

1. S. Meats-Bad, lots in a jobbing way: Extra shorts for cribs Theo; clear sides Theo; bellies Theorems. Dealers charge highlies Festive; plates at 64c. Dealers charge maner on orders.

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file. New York shoulders 75c; plain smoked
meats dodd, in a jobbing way: Extra shorts
75c; c'ribo 75c; clear sides 75c; bellies 8685c;
plates 61c. Dealers charge higher on orders.
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pechage.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 15.—Live poultry receipts today were confined to a few coope by express. There was much weakness on fowls and express receipts this morning had to go at 10c. It is ex-

New York, June 15.—Hides firmer: Leather firm. Hides and Leather.

Turpentine and Rosin.

New York, June 15.—Resin steady; strained common to good \$1.55. Turpentine firm; 479474c.

Petroleum.

New York, June 15.—Petroleum quiet.
Oil City. Pa., June 16.—Credit halances \$1.75.
Certificates, no bid. Shipments 72,236, average \$2,180; runs \$5,800, average \$1,000.

Minneapolit, June 16.—Flour and bran unchanged. Wheat in store—No. 1 Northern June 120; July 724c; Sept. 75c. On trk.—No. 1 hard 75c; No. 1 Northern Re; No. 2 do. 7142c.

New York, June 15.—Sugar-Raw strong and held higher: retined strong.

New Gricana, June 15.—Sugar strong; centrifugal yellow 44g5c; seconds 25445c; molasses quiet and frominal.

Dry Goods.

New York, June 18.—Sone fair orders reported

California Dried Fruits.

New York, June 15.—Business was very slow in the market for evaporated apples, with selicira holding the aggressive position. Prices, however, were unchanged. California dried fruits continued in their narrow rut, being inactive and unchanged. State apples—Common flysic; prime flysic fancy Tlyric. California dried prunes 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)gric for prine in the first price and quality. Apricots—Royal 12612\(\frac{1}{2}\)gric. Woor Park 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)size. Peaches—Peeled 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)2002; unpeeled 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)2002.

poor. Quotations on soft winter wheat flour as follows: Patents 31.562.55: straights 31.562.56: construction of the straights and 31.662.56: construction of the straights and 31.662. construction of the straigh

GAINED ANOTHER CENT.

GLOOMY BULLETINS FROM THE DROUGHT REGION.

Corn Was Somewhat Higher and Provisions Closed About the Same.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.-The latest bulletins from the sick spring wheat to-day were almost hopeless. It was given up entirely by many who wired of its condi-tion. The majority of the reports were, of course, from the part of the country chiefly affected by the drought. If they applied to the entire area of the Dakotas and Minnesota, wheat would be scarcer than corn in Egypt after the seven years of famine and its price at a height alarming to contemplate. But fortunately there are some green islands in the waste and in them a wheat crop will be harvested. The position was thought by the traders to warrant to a bu, rise as a preliminary, to of damage as were received to-day get further confirmation, by advances to correspond with the threatened heavy loss. Corn rose the cheerfully in sympathy with wheat. Provisions closed about as Thurs-

Liverpool wheat was from & penny to penny lower, in sympathy with yesterday's decline on this side, and the bear contingent of the local speculators in the com-modity, under the impression that the in-

to mitigate to the grower by the fight they made against the iconoclastic bears. Re-ports from the stricken districts were both

Range o	f Futur	es.	
Articles, Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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Mers Pork-July 11.25	11.32%	11.17%	11.5
Lard-July 6,55	6.60	6.50	6.5216
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Articles. Flour, bbls		Rec. 15,000	Ship.
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Te: No. 3 28½c; No. 2 white 23½c; No. 3 white 29c; trk. mixed Western 256284c; trk. white 25g 44c. Options full; neglected. Hay steady. Hops steady, Hides Briner. Leather firm. Wood quiet. Coal steady: Beef steady; family 10.50612; mess 1569.40. Beef hams 25062; packet 41c.50611. Cut meats firm; pickled beilles \$19c; pickled shoulders \$467c; pickled hams 156910c. Lard steady; Western steamed E.S.S.; refined steady; Continent F. S. A. E. Ter compound \$1c. Pork quiet; family 113.50614.25; short clear 112.50614.25; mess 111.75612.50. Tallow firm; country \$4,045c. Cottonseed unsettled; prime crude 25c; nominal; 40c. yellow 25635c. Rice firm. Moinsees steady.

Karsasa City, Mo., June 15.—Wheat-July 254c; Sept. 674c. Cash: No. 2 hard \$5,065c; No. 2 red 68c; No. 2 red 68c; No. 2 red 68c; No. 2 styles. Out.—No. 2 white 25c. Rye.—No. 2 25c. Hay—Choles timothy 210616.5; choice prairie 25.5067. Butter—Cramery 156174c; dairy fancy 14c. Eags—Fresh 84c. Receipts. Wheat, 5,060; corn. 2.460; oats, 6,060. Shipments—Wheat, 5,060; corn. 2.460; oats, 6,060. Shipments—Wheat, 5,060; corn. 12.40; oats, 6,060. Shipments—Wheat, 5,060; corn. 2.40; oats, 6,060. Shipments—wheat 25c. Late—American refined in 25c. b. palls hall 25c. Late—American refined in 25c. b. palls hall 25c. Catonseed Oil—Hull refined 10ne-40g. daily 25c. Late—American refined in 25c. b. palls hall 25c. Catonseed Oil—Hull refined 10ne-40g. daily 25c. Late, 25c. Coversed active and unchanged; No. 2 cash 25c. Cloversed active 15c. Cash 25c. Coversed

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Natives Generally Unchanged-Tex-

ingent of the local speculators in the commodity, under the impression that the influence of crop damage news had been played to the limit, started to help it decline. They knocked from 5c to 5c off lis price at the first assault, but it was on its feet again in a minute. After another whack that sent it prone once more it rose again long before it could be counted out. After that preliminary bout it took the aggressive against the bears who were natterning to knock it out and not only stood up to them boldly, but even pounded out of them all the profit they had at the start and a good deal besides.

The rainfall of the day before in the spring wheat country did not descend upon the parched section that needed it most, but it was a welcome relief to such parts of South Dakota as it visited. North Dakota and Minnesota were unrelieved, and known and still being done that were very piliful to hear, but which bulls did something made against the ignored state of the came reports of damage done and still being done that were very piliful to hear, but which bulls did something made against the jecone last the first that prediction and still being done that were very piliful to hear, but which bulls did something made against the jecone last the profit of the country of the parched section that needed it most, but it was a welcome relief to such parts of South Dakota as it visited. North Dakota and Minnesota were unrelieved, and known and still being done that were very piliful to hear, but which bulls did something to mitigate to the grower by the fight they made against the jecone between the first and first the best milk cows and hearters at \$2.50 to \$6.50 to \$6

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of all kinds, 21,000 bales; total sales American, 21,000; English spinners' takings, 41,000; total exports, 5,000; imports of all kinds, 23,000; imports, American, 24,000; stock of all kinds, 331,000; stock of American, 414,000; quantity amoat, all kinds, 28,000; of wheat, American, 12,000; total sales on speculation, 200; total sales to exporters, 2,200. Local Market—Quiet and unchanged.
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Tinges and stains 5,475c below white, Bagging (per yard)—1-3-10, 15c; 2-10, 15c; 2-5-16
h 55c. Iron cotton ties 31,20. Hemp twine &c.

	July	legs at \$4.50 to \$5 and common to fair mixtures sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50. Representative sales:	1, 6,381,251 baies, against 8,312,188 baies, same time last season. Exports for seven days, 21,5-7	July 7,5097,50c; Aug. 7,50c; Sept. 7,6097,55c; Det. 7,6497,55c; Nov. 7,5097,55c; Dec. 7,6697,75c; Jan. 7,75c; March 1,7567,55c; May 7,5095c. Spot Riofirm; No. 7 invoice 8%c; mild firm but quiet;
-	July	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.	bales, against 58,356 for same time last week. Stock on hand, 215,376 bales, against 609,756 bales last year.	Cordova 2% 13.9c.
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FK	Sept 11.40 11.40 11.33% 11.40	106163 4.92% 45165 4.95 72198 4.95 75221 4.95 60157 4.95 71207 4.95	New York, June 15.—Though bearishly inclined, the local cotton trade was forced to give way to buil speculators from Europe in the strong	London, June 18.—At the Hincing Lane sale to- day 185. N2 Cape of Good Hope and Natal skins were offered, and of this number 141,646 were
it.	Sh't Ribs-July. 6.574 6.624 6.534 6.55	81 290 4.85 60 202 4.85 75 215 4.85 69 172 4.95 114 169 4.95 71 195 4.95 51 244 4.95 180 185 4.95 72 198 4.95	cables from Liverpool. After closing below yes- terday's market at the lowest point of the ses-	sold. The supply exceeded expectations, and as a result competition was weak. Long wooled showed a decline of 1913cd, short wooled ad and lambs tol. Course stock was in good demand and sold at 5d decline.
	Receipts and Shipments.	65176 4.95 72173 4.95 69252 4.9716 79169 4.9714 86187 4.9714 79188 4.9716	sion, the rank and file of the talent went home firmly convinced that Liverpool would take warming and fluctuate accordingly, the impres-	lambs 14d. Coarse stock was in good demand and sold at 14d decline.
	Articles. Rec. Ship. Flour, bbls	54 172 4.97% 83 218 5.00 93 185 5.00 160 173 4.97% 65 20 5.00 92 188 5.00	sion being that improved crop conditions in	Boston, June 15.—The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market to-morrow: The sales continue very small, but they represent a very
n	Corn, bu	75218 5.00 61243 5.00 84206 5.00	interest had been materially cut down during the fore part of the week. A decided refusal on	is good. Manufacturers urge instant shipment of
	Rye, bu 5,000 2,000 Barley, bu 11,000 9,000 Rye.	62 22 5.06 60 188 5.09 71 163 5.09 63 20 5.06 67 267 5.06 61 215 5.07b SHEEP-The supply of sheep during the first	the part of Liverpool to be governed by events here together with the appearance of	all purchases. American wool was bought this week for export to Landon, and Boston bought
	Rye was dull but firm, closing fully the higher. July sold only at 55c, but closed	four days of the present week was quite liberal. The quality was reasonably good and a large proportion of the offerings were lambs. During	Texas more than offset the damage accounts in the central belt, and that the outstanding short interest had been materially cut down during the fore part of the week. A decided refusal on the part of Liverpool to be governed by events here, together with the appearance of formidable foreign buying orders, disconcerted operators on the call and led to a scramble for cover, on which prices advanced 295 points. During the the rest of the forenon prices continued to	Australian wool in London at an advance over the late auctions. The sales for the week were 1,775,999 lbs. domestic and 455,999 lbs. foreign, a total of 2,772,999 lbs. for this week, against a total of 2,191,509 lbs. last week and a total of 4.
	with 55%c bid and 55%c asked. Nothing was done in samples, as there were no receipts.	the first three days the market was active on the	ing the rest of the forencon prices continued to work steadily upward on persistent and free purchases by representatives of influential for-	310 am the corresponding week last year. The
	Exports from New York amounted to 26,-	the close of last week, but on Thursday prices were lower. The best sheep and lambs were con- sidered life to 150 lower and medium ones 150	in local circles however, and with a lull in Eu-	receipts to date show a decrease of \$5,051 bales domestic an increase of \$5,727 bales foreign against last year. The sales to date show a de- crease of \$5,781,700 lbs. domestic and 17,825,000
•	Very little business was doing in barley,	to 25c lower. Common cull lambs sold very ir-	ropean buying speculation came to a standstill. Nevertheless no effort was made by bears in the direction of recovering the ground lost during the forenoon, and prices held well up to the best	crease of 25,781,700 lbs. domestic and 17,825,000 lbs. foreign.
y	owing to the light offerings. Sales ranged from 371/5c to 44c, according to quality. Re- ceipts were small-9 cars.	looking for quality and all inferior offerings are baily neglected. The stocker trade during the four days was active, and while no material	figures of the day. In the middle of the after-	ONLY A FALSE TEETH MOLD.
ė	Flaxseed. Flaxseed futures picked up the cent they	four days was notive, and while no material change was noted, the trade was a shade better than a week ago. To-day the supply was mod- erate and the market steady.	neon small amounts of cotton, held by investors, on which fair profits existed, came out under a forecast for much better weather throughout the	
it.	lost yesterday, Sept. opened at \$1.32, advanced to \$1.334, then reacted to \$1.33. Oct.	Representative sales:	belt to-morrow. Early reports from Memphis in- dicated a deplorable state of affairs in that dis- trict, as a result of unbroken rains, which, in	Police Thought They Had Found an Infernal Machine.
	began at \$1.27, and sold to \$1.28%; closed with sellers here and buyers at \$1.28. No.	No. Des. Av. Pr. No. Des. Av. Pr. 121 lambs 64 ff.30 6 nat sheep 303 415 67 lambs 69 ff.20 7 stockers 68 2,50 27 lambs 58 7,00 116 Tex stkrs. 47 2.40	some instances, reached well nigh cloudburst proportions. Late advices from the Southwest, however, quite counterbalanced the unfavorable	Doctor David E. Morrow, a member of
•	1 Northwestern held unchanged at \$1.50. Receipts were light—1 car.	91 lambs 57 7.99 17 stockers 88 3.35	news from the Mississippi Valley, noting fine	the faculty of the Marion-Sims Medical
đ	Sept. timothy sold at \$2.75 and closed	75 lambs 10 6,50 21 stockers 35 2,53	position to withstand easily the usually trying weather of July and Aug. The Atlantic States also reported a favorable outlook, with farmers	College, had fun with the police yesterday over a set of false teeth. When he con-
9	with this price asked. Clover remained steady, with contract quoted at \$7.7598. Provisions.	6 lambs 60 5.50 15 cult lambs 54 4.00	the crop in general. Toward the close shorts ran	cluded his class lecture at the college yes- terday afternoon the doctor boarded a La-
•	Provisions were rather irregular, and in the end without change of note since yes-	86 nat sheep 99 4.75 10 cull lambs 43 4.00 26 nat sheep 51 4.75 27 cull lambs 52 4.00	to cover, and the market was finally very steady at a net rise of 1919 points. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 5 1-16c; do. Gulf 2 5-16c; sales	clede avenue car for home, carrying with him a mold which is used in making false
	terday. The opening was at an advance.	5 nat sheep 82 4.75 5 bucks 199 2.35 9 nat sheep 149 4.75 9 bucks 197 2.25 29 nat sheep 117 4.75 4 bucks 142 2.25	23 bales, Futures closed steady; June 8.66c; July 8.70c; Aug. 8.0c; Sept. 7.92c; Oct. 7.72c; Nov. 7.60c; Dec. 7.58c; Jan. 7.69c; Feb. 7.62c; March 7.64c; April 7.66c; May 7.68c.	teeth. In the mold was a pair of teeth which he was making. When he got off the
d	rise, but lost it all at one time, though it finally rested with a net gain of 25c. Pork	5 8 w sheep 122 4.55 1 buck 150 1.25	7.6ic; April 7.66c; May 7.68c. New Orleans, June 15.—Cotton steady; sales	car he left it in the seat. He did not dis- cover his loss until he reached home. Then
	and lard wound up practically at the same prices as yesterday. The local run of hogs	4) mat sheep 56 4.50 7 banks 142 2.00	New Orleans, June 15.—Cotton stendy; sales 650. Ordinary 7 11-16c; good ordinary 8 3-16c; low middling 8 5-16c; middling 91-16c; good middling side middling fair 5te; receipts 42; steer	he called up the company by telephone and was told the mold had been found by a po- liceman who was on the car, and who had
	prices as yesterday. The local run of hogs was 22,000 head, being 2,600 less than ex- pected, and 12,000 was the number esti- mated for to-morrow. The aggregate re-	13 nat sheep 85 4.25	dting 94c; middling fair 94c; receipts 49; stock 74.221. Putures steady: June 5e asked; July 80; 98.07c; Aux 8.4478.6c; Sept. 7.7497.7c; Oct. 7.4497.46c; Nov. 7.3697.7c; Dec. 7.3597.4c; Jan. 7.3597.4c; Feb. 7.3697.4c; March 7.4167.4c.	taken it to the Four Courts, Doctor Morrow hastened to the Four
	was 65,200, as against 79,000 head the cor-	HORSES-Most of the foreign and Eastern buy- ers who were on the market during the week filled out their consignments and shipped Thurs-	7.3067.37c: Feb. 7.3867.40c; March 7.4167.43c. Ldverpool, June 15.—Cotton—Spot quiet and unchanged. American middling 51-161; sales of	Courts, where he found the mold in the Chief of Detectives' office, under a special guard. The police were of the opinion that
đ	responding day of 1899. Liverpool reported a further 6d decline in bacon and 3d in lard.	day, so that the Friday market was left to a small retail constituency and was quiet. The trade of the week in general has been the light-	the day were 6,000 bales, of which 300 were for	the mold was some kind of an internal ma-
t	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	aut of the year with the decline which was in-	can. Receipts 11,000, including 8,100 American. Futures opened quiet and closed steady: Ameri-	chine or bomb, and they were contemplat- ing throwing it in the sewer when the doc- tor arrived. When all was explained there was a laugh all around, and the doctor said
t	New York, June 15. Flour-Receipts 17,300; exports 21,407; buyers and sellers were 15620c apart	augurated about ten days ago still prevailing. The best grades of drivers, coachers and good harness horses in general show less of the offish- ness than any other class, according to their	reculation and experient flow, including \$100 American. Futures opened quiet and closed steady, American middling, I. m. c., June 4 82-444 53-444 b.; June-July 4 50-644 b.; July-Aug. 4 57-6494 58-444 b.; Aug. Sept. 4 68-6404 63-644 b.; SaptOct. 4 18-644 a.; DecJan. 4 13-644 a.; March-April 11-644 a.; The strong sales of American cotton.	he would be careful in the future not to
	on spring patents, but close together on baker and winter straights, although only small sales were effected. Hye flour firm. Commeal firm.	quality; in some instances on the highest kinds there being scarcely any perceptible change. Ex- port chunks are still rolling fairly active at a re-	4 11-54d a.; Oct. Nov. 4 20-54d a.; Nov. Dec. 4 15-54d a.; Dec. Jan. 4 13-54d a.; March-April 4 11-54d a. The spot sales of American cotton	
-	Rye steady; State rye 55c c. l. f. New York car iots. Barley firmer: feeding 465 dc c. l. f. New York; malting 493-650bc c. l. f. New York. Barley malt nominal. Wheat—Receipts 56.45;		4 11-6id s. The spot sales of American cotton revised show an increase of 4,800 bales. Heater's Cotton Statistics.	TWO GIRLS MISSING.
4	Barley mait nominal. Wheat-Receipts 26.425; exports 26.467; spot firm; No. 2 red 84%c f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 red 81%c elevator; No. 1 Northern	year, while the medium kinds and common, rough offerings of all classes are dull at declines ranging from 310 to 330 per head. Horse quotations:	New Orleans, June 15.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 2138,934, against 223,851 last wesk, 4,007,831 last year and 3,361,971 year he-	Parents Request the Police to
	Sie f. c. b. affeat prompt, Options opened weak	Henry droft Common to and 900 to \$140.	weak, 4.097.881 last year and 3,361.971 year be- fore last. Of this, the total of American cotton	Search for Them.
	the Northwest Pollowing this came a scare of	choice to fahey, \$150 to \$175. Drivers-Common to choice \$60 to \$175; bulk, \$170 to \$150; caach horses, \$150 to \$250. Sacdlers-Common to choice. \$60 to \$155; fancy, \$150 to \$475. Chunks, \$1.750 to \$175. Chunks, \$1.750 to \$1.750	fore last. Of this, the total of American cotton is 1,511,904, against 1,204,551 last week, 2,400,852 last year and 2,385,571 year before last.	Minnie T. Stansberry of No. 5518 Virginia avenue and Antoinetie Zeita of No. 2845
	shorts with a full recovery in prices, influenced by strong spring wheat markets, and a renewal of Northwest crop complaints, on a large scale.	1,450 lbs.—Common to good, \$55 to \$89; choice to extra, \$50 to \$110. Southern horses—Common to	New York, June 15.—The market for coffee fu-	South Eighteenth street, each 17 years old,
t	by strong spring wheat markets, and a renewal of Northwest crop complaints, on a large scale. Closed strong at 1½c net advance; July 765,28 28 7-16c, closed 78½c; Sept. 77 13-15679 9-16c, closed 78½c. Corn-Receipts 10,000; exports 104,000. Spot firm; No. 2 65½c f. o. b. affoat and 65c elevator. Options opened lower with wheat, but recovered on damage reports from the Argentine; small	115 to 545. MULES—So far as the commission department was concerned, there were no new features or	New York, June 15.—The market for coffee fu- tures opened stendy in tone, with prices 5 points higher, and further advanced 10 to 15 points on	are missing from their homes. Minnie Stansberry disappeared on May 31.
3	firm: No. 2 461se f. c. b. affort and the elevator. Options opened lower with wheat, but recovered on damage reports from the Argentine:	developments in the mule market Friday. Com- mission offerings had all been passed into other	ment orders from the public, prompted by builtsh European cables, increased spot demand, strong	Minnie Stansberry disappeared on May 31. Antoinette Zeita left home on June 12. Nothing has been heard from either since they disappeared, and their parents are much wrought up.
4	country acceptance and the late rise in wheat. Closed firm at ac net advance; July 489445c, closed 415c; Sept 445645c, closed 65. Oats-Re- ceipts 26,000; exports 10,539; spot firmer; No. 2	MULES—So far as the commission department was concerned, there were no new features or developments in the mule market Priday. Com- mission offerings had all been passed into other hands and the receipts were nominal, except of about three carloads that came in to the deal- ers in advance of the British inspection of pack mules next Monday. This phase of the trade has	news from plague centers in crop country. Bull- ish, prejudiced by growing tellef in the short	The ponce have been requested to search
	ceipts 266,000; exports 10,539; apot firmer; No. 3	mules next Monday. This phase of the trade has	crop. The close was steady at a net advance of	for them.
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THE COTTON MARKETS. Local Spot Unchanged, but Futures Closed at a Small Advance. St. Louis, Friday, June 15, 1900. Liverpool Weekly Cutton Statistics—Total sales

Net receipts to-day ... 1893-1800

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Notice to Contractors.

Section 2014 Probably in three Beef avers \$1.00 st. \$1.0 which will be furnished at the office of Supply Commissioner.

All bids shall be sealed and indorsed "Bid on School Furniture," and addressed to Wm. Bryan, Supply Commissioner, and be deposited in the box in the Supply Department on or before the above date.

Bids shall be accompanied by deposits of two hundred (\$20,00) dollars. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by such deposit. All of said deposits to be in cash or certified checks, made payable to the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis which amounts shall be deposited with the Secretary and Treasurer, who will deliver therefor a certificate. This certificate shall be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

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No bid received can be withdrawn prior to the close of the regular meeting of the Board of Education next succeeding the opening of the bids. A violation of this provision on the part of the bidder, or a failure to comply with the award made him, shall forfeit to the board his deposit as liquidated damages for his breach of contraction.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications for the above may be obtained on application at the Supply Department.

Condemned Horses For Sale.

Commissioner of Supplies,
City Hall, June 14, 1960.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, to be opened at his office at 12 o'clock m. on
TUESDAY NEXT, 19TH INST.,
for the purchase of the following condemned property:
Four horses, condemned by the Fire Department, which can be seen at Enginehouse No. 5. North Market and Twenty-second streets.
Call at this office for blanks and further information.
Terms cash, on approval of bid by the Comptroller.
FRED C. MEIER,

E615 points. Total sales 25,750 bags, including July 7,5097,86c; Aug. 7,50c; Sept. 7,4697,85c; Oct. 7,4897,86c; Nov. 7,5097,86c; Dec. 7,8691,86c; Jan. 7,76c; March 7,7897,86c; May 7,3098c. Spot Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 84c; mild firm but quiet; Cordova 94,6134c. Wool.